

Today

Cuba's New President Showy, Futile Battleships We Need More Money

Hearing by Finger Tips

By Arthur Brisbane

CUBA HAS A NEW PRESIDENT, sworn in yesterday, a professor at the University of Havana, named Ramon Grau San Martin. Washington would have preferred the return of the quickly deposed President De Cespedes, but hopes Professor Grau San Martin will be a success and that everything in the way of intervention by the United States will be unnecessary.

Meanwhile, our warships are still in Cuban waters, the latest to arrive being our impressive battleship, Mississippi, with heavy guns, tall turrets and big masts.

These ships seem important, when you are only wanting a much smaller power that you MAY possibly do something. But the sending of ships is exactly what this country would NOT do if it were a real war. In a real war even a little country, possessing three or four submarines and a few airplanes, could send those ships of ours to the bottom, sunk by bombs from above and torpedoes from below.

It is almost unbelievable that this nation at the moment should be spending seventy million dollars of public money renovating battleships that would have to be hidden away if real war came.

Mr. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, says: "Farmers are likely to get impatient within the next three months and demand a strong dose of inflation." This demand, he says, will be based on "the disparity between a farmer's income and what he has to pay at the store for the things he buys."

W. R. Hearst, in all of his newspapers yesterday said: "Reasonable inflation seems to be the next and a necessary step. We have had practically no inflation (in fact, no inflation) toward the point where the circulating medium was before the depression."

"There is less actual currency in circulation today than there was before the depression of 1929 and the subsequent deflation."

"And of course, there is immensely less bank deposit currency in circulation."

People are beginning to wonder what idea, if any, the government had in mind when it took the United States off the gold standard, knocking down the purchasing power of the dollar, and doing NOTHING to make dollars more plentiful, on the contrary, doing many things to make them less plentiful.

If the "inflation" latest production of science, is in fact, those new dollars are sent through the nerves in the tips of their fingers.

Those nerves, as everybody knows by experience, are insensate to heat, and all the aid of the new machine, they might be used to "institute" such.

Amplification by the telefactor of variations of sound, it is hoped, will be made totally deaf to hear again. It is still a matter of experiment, this amplifying apparatus of the telefactor has increased the upper limit of sound frequencies from 2700 to 4192 double vibrations a second."

Prof. Einstein, hitherto distinguished as a mind scientist, has changed his mind since the Nazi developments, and urges Belgium to arm against German threats. To a friend he writes: "You will be astonished at what I am going to tell you, but today we are in the presence of entirely different circumstances."

Prof. Einstein says he still believes in the use of metal money, but in view of Germany's conduct, he is not quite ready for that yet. Circumstances do alter cases, and it makes a difference whose ox is hurt.

Today Maine voters on prohibition, State No. 26, 25 having all voted for repeal.

Old Ned, Dow himself, probably would vote to take prohibition off his back, but he and organized crime out of the Constitution. Like millions of others, he is a fanatical advocate, he would not favor persistence in a form of fanaticism that costs the country, as the government threatens, thirteen millions of more dollars a year for its crime.

In Mexico Col. Adalberto Tejeda, who will run for president in the next election, is expected to place under state control all railways, electric plants, and all means of communication. He would also immediately recognize the workers' associations as state "immediately" ones. Tejeda would have this conservative nation shudder. But not since NRA.

September, 1935. See Nation 294, 12.

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser offer a reward of \$5000 for exclusive information resulting directly in the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who killed Margaret McCarthy. Transmit all such exclusive information to the City Editor, Liberty 4000, or call in person at the Boston American Editorial Department, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

\$5000 REWARD

POSTION SLAYING

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 117 Published Daily at 22 N. Washington St., Boston, U.S.A. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston, P. O.

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1935 2 CENTS FRIDAY 3 CENTS

REWARD

SPORTS

MARKETS

Cuba's President-of-Day at New Crisis

2 SPURN BID TO JOIN HIS CABINET

Army Officers Hurl a Revolt Threat and Demand Cespedes

Cuba's Turmoil

Two members selected for new cabinet refused to serve.

Ramon Grau San Martin, president of Cuba, yesterday announced that he had named two army officers to his cabinet. The officers, however, refused to serve, and the president was forced to demand their resignation. The officers, who were Colonel Juan Gual and Major Juan Gual, are both members of the army and have been active in the Cuban revolution. The president's move was seen as an attempt to bring the army under his control, but the officers' refusal to serve was a clear sign of opposition to his government.

American-Advertiser to Conduct Secret Postcard Election

Registered Voters to Determine Leading Democratic Candidate

Who is the strongest Democratic candidate for Mayor of Boston?

Who can be elected out of the veritable army of candidates who have offered themselves to conduct and administer this Great Metropolis of the Northeast in the coming four years, fraught with many vital problems?

These are the questions uppermost in the minds of the people of Boston as they approach the dramatic mayoralty campaign, with all its uncertainty and all its importance.

These are the questions which the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will endeavor to answer to the satisfaction of the citizens of Boston.

These are the questions which these newspapers will enable the citizens of Boston to answer for themselves.

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser are to conduct a formal secret Straw Ballot Test Election among the legally registered Democrats.

The Straw Ballot Test Election will be held among the 161,000 citizens of Boston who are officially registered as Democrats.

Their names will be copied from the official election lists as certified by the Elections Department of the City of Boston.

A secret postcard ballot will be sent to these voters.

On the card will be printed the names of the candidates who have announced themselves for mayor and of the other prominent persons who are discussed by the people of Boston as possible or likely candidates.

The postal ballot will be placed in the form as near as possible to the ballot which the voter uses in the regular election.

There will be the space appended for the name of each candidate and a space for the voter's name.

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

YUGO CLUB DREPE MAPS SHAKEUP

Police Super Races to Shut 'Speaks' Before Repeat Is a Reality

Police Supt. Martin H. King is engaged in a race with prohibition repeal, it was learned today, as rumors of another big police shakeup trickled through headquarters.

The new superintendent, who is reported to close authority, hopes to close all chartered night clubs and speakings which are being held before his ax is made real by the action of the people.

He has already begun this ambitious campaign, which is near his last, by raiding a number of clubs and "speaks" after the charter of some of the former had been revoked. None of the raids noted much liquor and some of them were dull.

It was learned that the superintendent first called in proprietors and pleaded with them to close up, adding that otherwise they would have to stand "civies." Two Back Bay young men were reported to have refused to conform with Supt. King and when Capt. Perley S. Skilling of the Back Bay station went over to reason with them, they refused to talk with him.

This aroused the ire of the superintendent, it was stated, and he ordered their places raided, but no liquor was found.

NEW SHAKUP LONDON

It was said that King is hopeful that he can close up all places selling liquor within the next six months or sooner. He feels, it was reported, that he has done a good work even if prohibition is repealed before he finishes.

The superintendent was quoted as saying that in addition to the raids which also discussed another shakeup in the much-shaken-up police department.

DOG JOINS KILLER SEARCH

JOAN TERESA

MRS. MCCARTHY STUNNED FAMILY FOLLOW PEGGY'S BIER

DOG SEIZES JOINS KILLER HUNT

As six white clad playmates of slain Peggy McCarthy filed down the steps of St. Joseph's Church alongside her casket today, the members of her family followed at the last, Mrs. McCarthy, her father, is behind the undertaker, with Mrs. McCarthy and two of Peggy's sisters, Teresa and Joan. (Boston American Photo.)

Hilla von der Voss, Doberman-Pinscher dog used successfully in previous searches, was put on the McCarthy mystery today.

MAN TAKEN FOR QUIZ GIRL SLAYING

Was Elderly Visitor in Cobbler Shop Where She Bought Polish

BULLETIN

Joseph Carabini, 65, of Somerville, was taken into custody this afternoon after questioning about the murder of Peggy McCarthy.

He is the previously unidentified "retired business man" placed in the cobbler shop of Albert O'Brien, twice visited by Peggy shortly before she vanished. O'Brien had said his friend remained in the shop for several hours after the girl had left.

Carabini, who professed to speak no English, was taken in the form of a police station by Lt. Joseph O'Connell, Chief Danvers and Capt. Conner, with an interpreter, began questioning him there. One of his daughters later appeared.

A few minutes after Carabini was seized, a girl of about nine was taken to the station in connection with his questioning. Police attended her identity.

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

Late News Bulletins

4 INDUSTRIAL BANK HEADS ON TRIAL

Four former officers of the defunct Industrial Bank & Trust Co. today went on trial before Judge Keating in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court. They are Charles B. Strout, former president; Ulysses J. Silva, assistant treasurer; Anders T. Tellstrom, vice-president; and William J. Wallace, clerk. They are named in 60 indictments, charging misappropriation of \$138,827.31.

U. S. BALLOON TEAM FOUND SAFE

Sudbury, Oct. 9 (AP)—Ward A. Van Orman and Frank A. Trotter, American balloonists who participated in the James Gordon Bennett Cup race from Chicago and who had been missing more than a week, were found today between Sudbury and Abitibi Canyon in northern Ontario. They were ill from the hardships they had undergone in the bush country.

4-1 WET IN 1ST MAINE VOTING

Portland, Me., Sept. 11—Maine's polling booths opened today for a vote on the repeal of the 18th amendment, which most observers looked upon as a final skirmish in a fight by repeals to wipe the state home dry laws from the Constitution.

In Bangor, 117 votes had been cast, a heavier vote than usual. Repeat workers said the trend was 4 to 1 in their favor. Anti-repeat leaders were not without in saying they saw a possible battle to the more than 75 years old prohibition law.

Twenty Maine voters today joined the 20 other states which already have signed, disapproval of the federal prohibition laws.

The superintendent was quoted as saying that in addition to the raids which also discussed another shakeup in the much-shaken-up police department.

Woman Plier Makes 397 Loops for Record

Mrs. Mary Swanson of Hartford, Conn., today in the grand holder of the New England women's record for looping the loop. Before a crowd of 20,000 at Bowles stadium, Springfield, she ran up a record of 397 loops in five hours of flying yesterday afternoon.

Missing Boy Found Hanging to a Tree

Rowley, Sept. 11 (AP)—The lifeless body of Wilfred Morin, 17, was found hanging from a tree in woods near his home today by a searching party.

A boy who was about the youth's age. He had been missing since August 29.

Peggy's School Bell Tolls Requiem Unwittingly

The bell of St. Joseph's Parochial school in Somerville sounded a requiem this morning for Peggy McCarthy, who died in her home on the last bell rang, was ringing.

Then, from the tower of St. Joseph's Church, adjoining another bell with a tongue of music began to toll. At first the sound was faint, but it grew louder and louder until it was a full and clear toll.

Not back to her studies with the ringing of school as she happily planned, but to her grave Peggy McCarthy went today.

Somerville, appalled by her death at the hands of a friend who had been a classmate in a rather splendid tribute, an expression of sympathy was sent to the family.

That crowded the McCarthy home in Merion St. the church in Union St. and the streets near both home and church.

A white communion dress and veil, and in a little white casket, the child victim was borne from her home to the church, where her father had a grave in New Calvary, West Roxbury.

In a little white dress and veil, as if her girl and school mate, marched out of step, and, behind, behind the casket. The bearers were Ruby Mearns, Helen Hayes, Rita Huxley, Margaret O'Meara, Evelyn Haddon and Sarah Foley.

In the church where yesterday an appeal was made to the public to aid police in solving the crime, a solemn high mass of requiem was sung for the crime's innocent victim.

The service was held in the St. Joseph's Church, where the Rev. David V. Fitzgerald, pastor, presided.

Francis P. Foley, sub-deacon, and the Rev. Father, Rev. Father, presided at the sanctuary.

Mayor Murphy and other city officials attended. Peggy's classmates in the fifth grade were also here.

IN TODAY'S AMERICAN

American Pattern	Page 7
Classified Ads	Page 28
Deaths	Page 21
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 7
Powers of Hill	Page 22
Rebels	Page 22
Financial	Page 18, 19, 20
James T. Williams	Page 22
Review of the News	Page 10
Louella Parsons Column	Page 12
Dr. O'Meara	Page 10
"Operator 17"	Page 7
Dr. O'Meara	Page 10
Prof. Rogers	Page 13
Radio News	Page 26
Shipping Companies	Page 13
Society News	Page 8
Vaults	Page 30

Consumers' NRA Parade Wednesday—Turn to Page 4

THE SOFT COAL STRIKE HERE PENNSYLVANIA FIELDS

WALKOUT WEDNESDAY UNLESS UNION IS RECOGNIZED

Signing of Code by Operators Believed to Be Only Means in Sight to Prevent "Holiday" in Two Counties

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 21 (AP)—Unless the bituminous coal code is signed by tomorrow, another strike is threatened in southwestern Pennsylvania mines, scene of violence last month.

Two large groups of miners in Fayette and Greene counties have vowed to take a "holiday" Wednesday and not return to work until the operators recognize the United Mine Workers of America.

Marlin F. Ryan, insurgent union leader who was an active figure in the August walkout in which one striker was killed, told two mass meetings yesterday that the time has come for a "showdown" between the U. M. W. A. and the operators.

"We said representatives from almost every mine in the district have promised to join in the 'holiday'."

At the Mother mine in Greene County, with an employ of 800, workers decided to quit today.

The H. C. Frick Coal Co., owner of the mine, which was closed last month's violence, received, closed its Maxwell mine yesterday after 40 men walked out in a dispute over the "holiday" system.

The company violated the recent terms, the miners asked, by compelling the workers to clear away debris from their positions after putting in eight hours.

Code Favors Unions, Coal Men Contend

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Fresh efforts to harmonize conflicting views of bituminous coal operators on the code of fair competition today were under way at the recovery administration.

Various groups of producers were to meet Administration Johnson, to

New Miss America Has Yet to Love, Drink or Smoke

The following interview was given to Universal Service by Marion Bergeron of West Haven, Ct., winner of the American beauty contest at Atlantic City: BY MISS AMERICA, 1933

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 21 (AP)—I am happy I don't even feel tired. I'm going on the stage. I had planned on a finishing school but I'm going now.

Really, I am sorry about Miss New York City withdrawing, but I'm not familiar with the mechanics of the pageant business so I can hardly offer any comment on her manager's charges.

I danced and sang for neighborhood entertainments since I was small, and some times WIOC, the New Haven radio station, calls on me to fill in with some blues singing. I used to think that was the career I wanted.

I don't drink, I don't drink and I don't believe in love at first sight.

The going to leave in three days to live there. Maybe I'll knock down Atlantic City police, too. I don't know. I don't drive home with my mother and father, and one take that Bermuda prize trip. I am very little, but a lot of things, including carrots and spinach. I love tennis and swimming and clothes. I never was spending. Mother wants me to have a career first, then marry. And I go to bed at 10 o'clock.

There is one other in the family: my old sister, Florence, eleven. I don't know my own name. My birth date was May 3, 1917. I don't know my own name. My birth date was May 3, 1917. I don't know my own name. My birth date was May 3, 1917.

Gen. Butler Fears U.S. Intervention Means Trouble in Cuba

By Sudden Action of Diplomats Surprised by Berlin and Rome

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Ratification of a concordat between Germany and the Holy See was exchanged yesterday by Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state, and Dr. Eugen Von Kuefeler, in the German Embassy at Vatican City. It was announced today.

Following a cabinet meeting in Berlin Saturday, the final text was sent to Rome by airplane and arrived yesterday after a forced landing in southern Italy.

Dr. Von Kuefeler then communicated with a letter came to the Vatican with First Secretary Von Faunstra of the German Embassy and the ratification were exchanged.

The concordat was signed July 2 by Cardinal Pacelli and Vice-Chancellor Von Papen. Last week reports were published around the world that it was likely, but Italian ratification was not expected until after the election.

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ROOSEVELT FEARS EARLY REPEAL, SAYS FARLEY

Postmaster, in a Talk, Tells Views of President

Baltimore, Sept. 21 (AP)—Postmaster-General Farley said today that President Roosevelt was eager for prohibition to be repealed at the earliest possible moment.

In his address before the Young People's Democratic League here, Farley predicted Maine would join the repeal column today and Maryland tomorrow.

"Today," Farley said, "repeal is an inseparable part of the great national recovery program of the man who stood squarely on that platform and was swept to a glorious triumph at the polls President Roosevelt."

"I had an opportunity to discuss this question with the President a few days ago. Not only was he pleased with the rapidity with which the states are accomplishing ratification, but he is eager that we finish the task at the earliest possible moment in a fit time to allow the budget for the next and succeeding years. He can estimate the proper return to the treasury of revenues from legitimate alcoholic beverages which now are given in enforced tribute to bootleggers and racketeers."

"If we could have repeal by an executive order you may rest assured President Roosevelt would have written such an order months ago."

Farley credited the "youth of the country" with determining prohibition was a tragic mistake. He added:

"Voters of every class and creed and color have marched to the polls, shoulder to shoulder, to annul these sometimes astonishing majorities for repeal. It is the unity of purpose among the American people."

—Spent a Dollar and Made a Job—

TUESDAY




Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Our 22nd Semi-Annual Offering at no increase in price!

but MIND YOU (and File's Basement is estimating conservatively) if every one of the 3063 pieces were sold (and they should be)—New England folks would save more than fifteen thousand dollars at today's market prices.

—we selected this clothing at LOW prices—we own it at LOW prices—and we are selling it at LOW prices

3063 MEN'S SUITS

well known and other TOPCOATS

well known and other OVERCOATS

TUESDAY at 9 A. M.

hundreds of blue serge suits, \$11

famous name dark worsted suits, 76 suits made from a custom tailor's woolsens, \$11

many few of a kind suits, \$11

overcoats from a chain of retail stores, \$11

many camel's hair color topcoats, \$11

many topcoats made from Gilbert woolsens, \$11

many dark blue or oxford gray overcoats, \$11

plenty of famous fabric ulster overcoats, \$11

Missing N. J. Girl Hunted by Police

At the request of a New Jersey woman, police here today sought Miss Helen Conroy, 17, who disappeared last Thursday from her home at 1000 S. 10th St., Newark.

The girl, who is 5' 10" tall, has brown hair and is wearing a yellow jacket suit and a blue skirt. She is said to be a very good swimmer.

Police are searching for her in the Newark area.

De Valera Sees Irish Collapse in Fusion

Dundalk, Irish Free State, Sept. 21.—President Eamon De Valera, replying to a question in the Dail today, said that he believed the Irish Free State would collapse in the near future.

"If we win the economic war there is no reason why this country should not maintain as high a standard of living as any other country," he said.

Death Probe Waits on Autopsy Report

Newton, N. H., Sept. 21.—The report of the autopsy on the body of Mrs. Irene Leasing, 29, found floating in the Merrimack River, was awaited by police today before they continue their investigation into her death.

Her body was found a short time after she was reported missing from her home.

274 Nazis in Mass Wedding

Berlin, Sept. 21 (AP)—Wedding in mass ceremonies in two Berlin churches before Swastika-flagged stars. Nazi couples today began married life.

Stabbing Victim Silent on Assault

Marlo Carozzo, 26, of Bennington St., East Boston, is under treatment at City Hospital for a stab wound, sustained, he claims, in a quarrel. He declined to name his assailant. Police were told by hospital authorities that a man giving the name of Amador Viana, 25, of Chelsea St., East Boston, applied there for treatment for wounds on his face.

W. End Man Dying After Roof Plunge

From a three-story plunge in which he barely missed a car, a man, Andrew Andruschuk, 42, of 1000 S. 10th St., Newark, was taken to the hospital today after he fell from a roof.

Andruschuk plunged from the roof of his home and suffered a compound fracture of his skull. His sister, Mrs. Eva Volok, 45, who had talked with him a few minutes before and then he appeared normal.

Spending a Dollar and Making a Job

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission announced today that railroad employment reached 1,048,079 men on August 31, paying the million mark for the first time since October, 1932, when it was 1,016,851.

Jokers Keep Fire Laddies on Jump

Cambridge firemen were kept busy last night and early this morning by practical jokes which sounded three false alarms in succession from a box at Massachusetts Ave. and Vernon St. When the alarm was sounded a third time and proved false, police guards were set at the box.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

WILDE SAVINGS BANK

22 Boylston St., Boston
Write for Folder "Personal Service"
JUN 28 1934 INTEREST BEGINS
SEPT. 15

GOLDENROD LAGER BEER



that's GOLDENROD... it TASTES better!

HITLEMAN GOLDENROD BREWERY, INC., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

TUNE IN STATION WNAC FOR THE GOLDENROD REVUE—Friday Nights 8:30 E.D.T.

HITLEMAN GOLDENROD BREWERY—Boston Office—257 Atlantic Ave.

NEW PRESIDENT ASKS U. S. TO HELP CUBA

By ROBERT G. KIXON
Copyright, 1933, by International News Service

Havana, Sept. 11 (INS)—President Grau San Martin today invited immediate American recognition of the new Cuban government.

The new president took this step unofficially through International News Service, since under international law the second revolution stripped United States Ambassador Sumner Welles of his ambassadorship.

Cuba will be unable to deal officially with Welles until the United States recognizes the new administration, it was pointed out. It hopes and believes that American recognition will come to our government," the President declared.

I know the American people and President Roosevelt are in thorough accord with the principle of free determination of peoples. A genuine representative government in the broadest sense cannot fail to appeal to their sentiments of fair play."

President Grau San Martin pledged immediate steps to restore constitutional government through a convention and with "free, unhampered elections, in which vote and ballot" will be the deciding factor.

"Cuba must return to a constitutional government," he said. "The right of its people to elect such a government has been the backbone of our revolution. There be any changes in our form of democracy, these will be determined by a conventional representative all sectors and tendencies of the people of Cuba."

"My message to the American people is one of friendship and identification with their ideals. They enjoy all the benefits of a representative government denied us for the past six years. This new government is truly representative, arising directly from the people's love for freedom and justice and liberty. It respects property."

NEW DEAL FOR CUBA
The accord between the two nations never ceased to exist. Our debts to American bankers will be met. There is no question about this. The president outlined his immediate government program as follows:

Reduction of the budget in a plan which includes the reduction of the military and naval expenses will meet.

Freedom from excessive taxation and "rigid honesty of the administration."

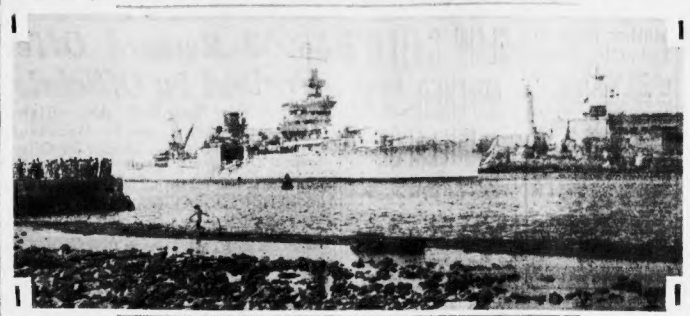
Reduction of the military and naval expenses will meet.

Freedom from excessive taxation and "rigid honesty of the administration."

Reduction of the military and naval expenses will meet.

Freedom from excessive taxation and "rigid honesty of the administration."

Warships Lead Cuba To Call Doctor For Her Ills



U. S. S. Indianapolis, bearing Secretary of the Navy Swannow aboard, steaming past scenic Morro Castle, which guards Havana harbor. Note the crowd, who waited rather impatiently for what might happen as Uncle Sam's naval chief arrived.

Now Cuba has called in a doctor—Grau San Martin—to cure her, and he has already prescribed a large dose of American recognition. (International News Photos.)

Hurl Revolt Threat at Cuba's Day Old President; Bomb U. S. Plant

2 Cabinet Designates Refuse Posts; Only 2 Accept Offer

Continued From First Page
An electrical substation in Colon at this morning, the capital was quiet. No new disturbances were reported anywhere, and no soldiers continued to patrol the streets.

The substation is the property of the American Electric Bond and Share Co. Plans at first indicated the bombing was the work of a group seeking to force United States intervention. Damage was slight.

Later two employees of an American newspaper association were detained on suspicion of implicating in the bombing. The car in which the two men were driving was the vehicle that was described as the one from which the bomb was thrown.

FACES GRAVE CRISIS
Grau San Martin was faced with a majority problem in the shape of a 24-hour ultimatum from deposed army officers, headquartered at the National Hotel under the American flag.

The officers demand Carlos Manresa as president, dissolution of Congress, immediate election of a constitutional convention and the voiding of all decrees promulgated by former President Machado.

In government circles, the new cabinet was expected to command general confidence, for the time being at least. President Grau San Martin had the open support of the army, police, the students' directory, the workers' national union and the left wings of the ABC and OCHRA organizations.

WELLES NON-COMMITTAL
Havana business men expressed hope the administration would accept in maintaining order as it has since the revolt against former President De Cespedes.

The opposition to the new regime consists mostly of United States Ambassador Sumner Welles, who has not yet committed himself, and some of the armed army officers, while part of the ABC is still an ascendency.

In Havana's Central Park 5000 persons brand armbands across their chests, and the government "machinations" of Wall Street "thieves" and "murderers" are being exposed. "Yankee imperialism" and demand for the United States warships from Cuban waters.

Banners carried by Communists threatened "death to Sumner Welles," United States Ambassador.

At American-owned manganese mine near Santiago one man was killed in a brush between strikers and miners.

Two men, one an army sergeant, were arrested for conspiracy in the field. They were said to be Menocal supporters.

Mario G. Menocal and Carlos Menditea are silent, while the Young Communists have denounced the new government as an "instrument of the Yankee imperialism."

Reports are constantly current that a counter-revolution is threatening, but unbiased observers believe the government is safe for the present, with its permanency assured if it obtains recognition from the United States.

President Grau San Martin has been silent since his appointment by pledging immediate constitutional reforms and prompt elections. He has thus obtained friendly support of all Havana newspapers.

BANDITS FLEE WITH \$60,000

St. Paul, Sept. 11 (AP)—Eight masked robbers held up two railway express company employees at the door of their office early today and escaped with two large cash boxes and the automobile. They carried \$60,000 to \$100,000.

The boxes with others were on a hand truck in the express office, near the Union station, to be taken to Minneapolis, when eight men backed up in a big sedan.

As T. J. Mangus, guard, and R. Motes, messenger, opened the door to wheel out the truck, five robbers surrounded them and with a saved off shotgun, ordered:

"Stick 'em up and face the wall."

Two men guarded the victims while the others loaded the cash boxes into the automobile. Then all made a getaway.

Greece Signs Amity Pact With Turkey
Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 11 (AP)—A Turkish triumphal arch, with a welcome inscription, in Greek, greeted Premier Tzaidaris of Greece on his arrival in sign an amity pact between the two countries.

The treaty, which contains military clauses for the defense of the frontier, reinforces an existing friendship accord, was signed at Ankara.

3 Race Drivers Die in Italian Classic
Monza, Italy, Sept. 11 (Three motor racing pilots, the Italians, Giuseppe Campari and Mario Braccioni, and the Pole, Stanislaw, were killed during the annual race, the Grand Prix de Nations, which was held at Monza.

Other drivers, including the American, Wilbur Shultz, finished safely.

Machado Put San Martin in Jail 3 Times

Havana, Sept. 11—Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, Cuba's new president, is only 48. He is a physician of physiology at the University of Havana who has dedicated his life to science, being a surgeon of known ability. He is a "Scientist."

He comes from the old line aristocracy and inherited wealth from his Spanish father, who owned extensive plantations in the province of Pinar Del Rio.

The new president served three prison sentences during the regime of former President Gerardo Machado and once was called for a year and a half, which he spent in Miami, Fla., because of affiliation with a student group opposed to Machado.

For years a leader of anti-Machado forces, President Grau San Martin was friendly to the former provisional government of Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, but feared that the sentiment of all the people was not expressed thereby.

Driver Is Held for Injuring Trooper
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 11—A driver was held in Madison county today charged with reckless driving, in which he collided with a trooper.

The trooper, who was injured, was taken to the hospital. The driver, who was charged with reckless driving, was held for further investigation.

Roosevelt Urged to Make U. S. Haven
Washington, Sept. 11—The American Civil Liberties Union has urged President Roosevelt to make the United States a haven for refugees.

The union, which has been active in opposing immigration restrictions to aid religious and political refugees, particularly those from Germany, urged that the United States should accept a large number of such refugees, who would seek admission until they were no longer the victims.

JAPS ASK DEATH FOR ASSASSINS

Tokyo, Sept. 11—The state demanded death sentences today for three young naval lieutenants accused of leading seven fellow officers in the assassination of Premier Suoyoshi Inukai in May, 1932.

Life imprisonment was asked for three others charged with active participation in outrages accompanying the slaying.

Demand for the unexpected heavy penalties brought one of the major climaxes of the court-martial, which began at the Yokohama base August 10, because all Japan wondered whether the government would dare to ask the extreme measure for its officers, for whom support a powerful and ultra-patriotic movement seeking cleansing has developed.

Lieut. Tetsuo Arima, of the Imperial Japanese Academy, of the defense counsel, told the court Arima's "ambition to dominate the Far East" justified the terrorists. He characterized the Washington and London naval treaties as "crimes of international law."

"America," obtained naval supremacy in the Pacific and now desires to dominate the Far East," he continued. "In a nutshell, stated at the naval academy at Annapolis, three appeared a statement that the Japanese are a race yielding to a kind of force. The League of Nations treaty was the application of this American terrible principle."

Lieut. Shunroku Aada, who acted as special counsel, declared that "this humiliating treaty" was the fundamental cause of the terrorists acts.

Lincoln Tax Cut
Lincoln, Sept. 11—The 1933 tax law for the lower and middle classes today by the assessors at \$23.50, a drop of 10 cents per year.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

Stable Regime Can Win U. S.

Secretary of State Hull today indicated the United States will be prepared to extend recognition in the new Cuban government just as soon as there is evidence the regime will be able to maintain peace and order throughout the island republic.

Hull said the attitude of this government is an anxious desire to see a government in Cuba made stable enough as quickly as possible to preserve law and order.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

AMERICANS ARRESTED After Blast; Move to Seat Cespedes

posts, but it was believed the army could operate without them, notwithstanding the government is safe for the present, with its permanency assured if it obtains recognition from the United States.

The officers' reform program, designed to bring about the abolition of all decrees of the Machado regime and other reforms, appeared acceptable to all factions.

TO SLASH ARMY COSTS
Col. Batista announced he would slash \$200,000 from the annual army cost by reducing it one-third in size.

The first to lose their jobs will be officers who allegedly obtained the honor of the army by atrocities. Some of these, now, according to those in power, are at the National Hotel.

Reports of Communist acts toward were manager and went without confirmation. They were denied at army headquarters and at the presidential palace.

The reports said workers were seizing plantations and robbing houses, driving cattle away. It was conjectured these might be the acts of hungry people, since the territory mentioned was chiefly in the path of the recent cyclone which devastated a large area, but opponents of the present administration ascribed the reported terrorism to Communism.

Welles Not Hatching New Revolt, Says Hull
Washington, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sen. Hull today denied reports circulated in foreign newspapers charging Ambassador Sumner Welles with hatching a new revolt against the Grau San Martin government.

At a press conference, he read a statement from Welles which said:

"I have never spoken in any of the army officers in the hotel in the United States. There were no Cuban officers in the hotel when I moved there."

Welles also said the hotel is the residence of a number of American citizens, and that Americans are interested in it financially.

French Fliers Seek New Distance Mark
Oran, Algeria, Sept. 11—The two French fliers, Rene Lefevre and Jean Ancelet, have arrived from Le Bourget, France in a plane they christened "Le Capitaine."

They began preparations for their countrymen to fly the new distance mark, Paul Coudes and Maurice Rossi.

A. R. Atwater, Tech Grad, Dies of Fall
Washington, Sept. 11—A. R. Atwater, executive engineer, died of a fall from a building in Boston, Sept. 10. He was 40 years old.

He died from concussion of the brain, received in an accidental fall last night at his home.

Catching Cold? NOSE DROPS

NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

COAST GUARD OUTERS WITH 40 TO 50 MEN EACH
Creston, Mass., Sept. 11—The Coast Guard cutter with 40 to 50 men each are stationed: Creston, Mass.; Yamacraw, at Puerto Padre; Unico, at Astoria, and Tuscadero, at Key West.

Eight coast guard destroyers with 60 men each at Key West are: Ranger, Herndon, Wm. Sumner, Walcott, Wilkes, Wood and Upshur.

DR. GRAU SAN MARTIN (New Cuban President)

Menditea are silent, while the Young Communists have denounced the new government as an "instrument of the Yankee imperialism."

Reports are constantly current that a counter-revolution is threatening, but unbiased observers believe the government is safe for the present, with its permanency assured if it obtains recognition from the United States.

President Grau San Martin has been silent since his appointment by pledging immediate constitutional reforms and prompt elections. He has thus obtained friendly support of all Havana newspapers.

At American-owned manganese mine near Santiago one man was killed in a brush between strikers and miners.

Two men, one an army sergeant, were arrested for conspiracy in the field. They were said to be Menocal supporters.

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THE SHOES SOUGHT TO SOMERVILLE KILLER

EMPTY HOUSES, LUMBER YARD SEARCHED

Hunt for a Fiend Narrows Down to Vicinity of the Child's Home

Continued From First Page

CHECKED OF CARS

This check resulted from the story of Paul Murphy, 17, of 50 Eastman st., Cambridge, who was found outside the fence of the Harvard Divinity School, where Peggy's body was found Saturday morning.

Murphy said he observed the body being placed starting 12 o'clock and saw it being taken away outside his home at about 2:15 a. m. Saturday. From that time he believed the body was placed there during the storm.

One Somerville youth who owns a car within the 100 foot block was absent from his home today and was said by his family to have gone to Maine on a vacation Saturday. Police doubt he was involved. A Union st. business man of excellent reputation was not disturbed at finding his car on the list of suspects.

MAY BE SMALL MAN

Another examination of the spot in Gorbham st., where the body lay partially covered by brush, led police to believe the slayer may be a small man of no great physique. It appeared likely, he said, that the killer intended dropping the body over the fence, behind which is a heavy growth of high bushes, which might have concealed it for months.

That he did not do so was because he found himself unable to lift his burden high enough, authorities suggested. The fence is six feet in height. Peggy weighed a little more than 40 pounds.

Mayor Murphy was among the persons who attended the funeral of the little victim today. Later he conferred with Chief Danahy and suggested that a dog be used in an attempt to trace the murderer's movements from the spot shortly after noon, she left the shop of Albert Capone, near Union st.

MAILED OTHER HUNT

The fact that many in the district knew her and not one saw her after she left Capone's shop is responsible for the police belief that she fell into the bushes within a few minutes of the time police first found her in the river.

Peggy also knew that her lunch was ready and waiting, and she was an obedient and shy child and she would not have hesitated on any expedition without parental permission, especially at such a time.

On the other hand, Cambridge police are by no means convinced that the crime did not occur in Cambridge, near the spot where the body was found, two miles from Peggy's home. They pointed out that it is not to be expected to change carrying the body a great way in the first place—and that had done so many better hiding places than that which he selected presented themselves.

Others noted that the crime was obviously committed by a person of subnormal intelligence from whom the normal would be the unexpected.

Besides several unoccupied houses near Union st., police searched a lumberyard and warehouse in Hawkins st. and along the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad, where, they thought, Peggy's shoes might have been found.

In Cambridge, a house in Cherry st., not distant from where the body was found, was examined following the story of two children that on Thursday afternoon a man had attempted to enter there three times. Nothing was found.

Dist. Atty. Bishop, Chief Danahy and Lieut. Daniel O'Connell went before the Middlesex grand jury to seek a John Doe indictment for the murder.

ASKS PUBLIC TO HELP

Bishop stated a new appeal to the public to provide him with any information, no matter how trivial it appeared, which anyone might have the slightest bearing on the case.

Earlier he had assigned State Atty. General to the case.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

FOR SALE BY THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN. For women only. For sale by the Boston Evening American. For women only.

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DOWN TRAIL THAT LEAD TO "PEGGY'S" DEATH



MARGARET "PEGGY" MCCARTHY

POLICE GET NEW CLUE FROM GIRL'S PAL'S OF "PEGGY" MCCARTHY THEY LEAD TO MIDDLE AGED MALE, NAME UNKNOWN.

The police are working on the theory that the child was taken into some store cellar and murdered and that her body was carried in an auto under the cover of darkness to the spot where it was found.

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Mother Near to Slain Girl, Belief

It was revealed by Helen McCarthy, slain Peggy's sister, today, that both she and her mother may have been in the very building where Peggy was being held a prisoner until her death on the afternoon she was last seen alive.

Helen declared that she and her mother visited every corner of the building and that they also visited other stores they believed the child might have gone to obtain the polish for her shoes.

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SLAIN CHILD'S MOTHER NEAR COLLAPSE

"I know she's in heaven, but I didn't want her to go up there that way."

These are the pitiful words Mrs. Helen McCarthy uttered in friends last night as they sought to console her for the death of her ten year old daughter, "Peggy."

The grief stricken mother heard those words at least a hundred times and always her answer was: "Yes, I know it, but I didn't want her to go up there that way."

It seemed unnatural for this fine looking child to be lying there as if in sleep. Even as she lay there dressed in her first communion dress of white with its flowing veil, a pair of tears beads in her right hand, there appeared to be a look of determination on her face.

The look of determination on her face was not a look of fear, but a look of determination. The look of determination on her face was not a look of fear, but a look of determination.

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\$5000 Reward Offer 'LADY FOR DAY' Praised by Officials

Mayor Murphy Says Reward Incentive to Searchers

The city of Somerville, through Mayor John J. Murphy today offered it to be his belief that the \$5000 reward offered by the Boston Evening American for information as to the slayer of Margaret McCarthy was well deserved.

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'LADY FOR DAY' WANTS A JOB

After the picture she will be taken to the Cascaes stop the Bradford Hotel, where she will see the floor show and where she may dance if the whites, and the night-night, her day of afternoon will be over.

For tonight, however, it is planned to keep her at the Ritz, but tomorrow, unless some other comes forward with a job for the girl and beautiful little woman, Mary McDonald will retrace back into her gray and cheerless existence as a widow without funds, friends or relatives.

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For tonight

The Keyhole on the News

Woman's Place

Mr. William Martin Snodden believes that woman's place is where her true interest abides. Formerly of Brookline and now of Concord she is the mother of five children and also tennis champion of the Longwood Cricket Club.

"I play tennis almost daily because I feel that I need it," says this charming and athletic mother. "I spend hours with my children daily, too, because both I and they need it. Really woman's place is everywhere, anyway, and the sooner that fact is universally accepted the better it will be with everything, everywhere, every day."

The first newspaper published in America was published in Boston—Boston News-Letter—in 1764.

Observing

The kid was proceeding along the sidewalk, near Commercial, and he had his troubles. One of his shoes was untied; his arm was loaded with bundles and his walking dog, a wire snail, was too active for comfort. The youngster halted for a moment to adjust his shoes, then he stepped up on his toes, staggered, tripped at a time, the kid began to teeter in his shoes—milk bottle still away, missed the boy's feet, and crashed in a white surf on the sidewalk. The kid, who was walking wildly, turned the kid around like a top. He dropped all his bundles. The kid was pretty patient. He called the dog, instead of dragging him to him. The dog, proceeding on his stomach, was surprised at a reassuring pat. The kid, who was great all his legs splayed in penitence and surrender, while the kid picked up the bundles. Obviously the milk was the total loss. The kid began to heave with sobbing. Not for long. The kid rolled into the gutter from the direction of the blind man.

"Gee, get another bottle," he called. "There's yer dime. Right in the gutter, near that crack."

About People

One of the pet possessions of Anne L. Taylor, former chairman of the Republican State Committee, is a bronze statue of a man, which is supposed to bring good luck. Thomas Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox, always to physical trim by taking daily trips to the gymnasium in any city he happens to be in. Mrs. Helen Collins, wife of the late Senator Marcus Collins of Pittsfield, has made several trips to Montana for the sole purpose of painting the blanket Indian in his true habitat. "Clayton" De Mar, the famed marathon runner, believes that one is never too old to learn; consequently, he was a summer student at Boston University this season. Tom Oliver, Red Sox outfielder, causes all the kids and the hat every time he strikes out. DeWitt C. DeWolfe, secretary to Gov. Eliot, spends his leisure hours at his Chester house in Farmington. Henry Coyne, division merchandise manager of the C. P. Storey Co., sometimes plays around in the big "The Old Time House" near Park St. in a misguided street car depot. Mrs. Boston's greatest sorrow before it was removed about 50 years ago with great public acclaim. The wife of Fred Prashkin, a professional pitcher, never goes to a game when her wife is pitching, because she fears she's had luck. Edna May, Andrew Peters is a keen follower of marathon races. He has donated cash for events. Friends like to listen to Capt. Harry D. of Station 13 talk—He's that good a narrator. Lawrence Salomonson, speaker of the house, has one hobby—to help young fellows through Harvard. Bertha McNamara, of the fire prevention department, is one girl who really goes to the beaches in winter, and not back.

Better Times are Coming

but... you have financial problems now...

... talk them over with one of the reliable companies you will find listed in the "Money-to-Loan" classification in today's Want Ads. Courtesy, privacy and prompt service are ready for you.

(Operating under rules and regulations of the State Banking Dept.)

'BOOTLES' RAN AIN OF STATE RUM BOARD

Rum from a study of liquor control in Canada, members of the Massachusetts legislative committee to draw up regulations were today announced their first report would be rendered early in October.

The committee faces three public hearings in the state before they go into executive session for discussion of the plan they intend to set before their fellow legislators in anticipation of report.

TAX QUESTION UPHELD

The first of these is scheduled for Wednesday night at Fall River. City Hall. Another is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at Worcester City Hall and the third will be held at Springfield City Hall Friday night.

Regulations that would eliminate bootlegging and move toward temperance, with little likelihood that changes that the State is in the liquor business" were unofficially opposed as they stepped from the Canada train at North Station.

Senator Henry S. Putnam, of Westfield, chairman, said that he was disappointed that the State is in the liquor business" were unofficially opposed as they stepped from the Canada train at North Station.

One of the main questions before the committee, the members said, is in regulating the sale of liquor. It is to be high enough to encourage bootlegging.

They agreed that high prices caused considerable bootlegging there but they said their information came from information given them and not from what they saw. The committee members who made the trip were: William F. Putnam, Senator Newland B. Holmes of Weymouth, Senator William F. Sprague of Boston, Rep. Ernest H. Sprague of Norwell, Rep. Kendrick M. Wadsworth of Middleboro, Rep. Edward W. Stevens of Southbridge, Rep. Charles W. Smith of Framingham, Rep. Paul A. Dever of Cambridge, Rep. George W. Lewis of Southbridge, Jr. of Dorchester.

LYNN CRICKET WAR IN Second Week

The Lynn wars and drainage commission will meet tomorrow to consider the bids of various terminating companies to dispose of the arms of crickets which live that city for the past two weeks.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

FIGHTING THEM OFF

Postmaster General James Farley during the few hours he spent in Boston, got a first-hand picture of the furor with which the past-torance hunters are denouncing each other. Significantly, the commission seekers of interviews turned out to be the women.

"WIFE IN POWER"

Postmaster Farley, who he the way is the most approachable of men, loves to tell the story of how he was inundated with service by the politicians on his way to Warm Springs in April. President Roosevelt was elected.

FLOSCOM ON CRIME

Morris Floscom, Harvard graduate, who wrote that part of the Wickersham commission report dealing with the question of crime, has been retained as an investigator by the Massachusetts Crime Commission of which Prof. Frank L. Simpson is chairman.

Sir Leo's 'Harsh Kisses on Train' Bared by Girl

Epom. Eng. Sept. 11 (AP)—Sir Leo Chinn, distinguished economist, author and former member of Parliament, was conveyed in police court today on charges of molesting a young woman passenger in a Southern railway car last month.

He was sentenced to pay a fine of 12 sh. He gave notice that he would appeal.

The prosecution asserted that Sir Leo followed the girl, Miss Byrd, into the compartment, in his arms and repeatedly kissed her and finally seized her in the arms and attempted to force her into the arms of the girl.

Miss Byrd was forced to leave the train at the next station, according to the prosecution, to get away from him.

The court was informed that, among other things, Mr. Leo said to the girl: "I'm old enough to be your papa." He is 67.

It was testified Miss Byrd said: "If you are a gentleman you will leave me alone."

"I did not take her in my arms," Sir Leo said, "but at all times I have been in her company."

Asked if Sir Leo had kissed her many times and if he had done so deliberately, she replied:

"Quite a lot. It was done very harshly."

Sir Leo strongly denied the allegations. He declared he did not kiss Miss Byrd's hand in a tunnel, as she had testified, but at perfectly just "as one usually did in a tunnel."

On cross-examination he admitted kissing her hands within 20 minutes of first meeting her.

Navy Air Squad to Return Balbo Visit

Colon, Panama, Sept. 11 (INS)—The six naval aviators which flew in the Condor Solo naval air base in formation will leave for San Diego on Oct. 7.

The squadron will be commanded by Lt. Comdr. Knut McGinnis, who said he understood reports the planes will eventually be used for a formation flight to Italy were correct.

"I believe such a flight will be made to return Marshal Balbo's visit," he said.

—By a September and Bay American

Weed-Hidden Auto Linked With Thefts

CANADA'S NOVEL LOGGING

They agreed that high prices caused considerable bootlegging there but they said their information came from information given them and not from what they saw. The committee members who made the trip were: William F. Putnam, Senator Newland B. Holmes of Weymouth, Senator William F. Sprague of Boston, Rep. Ernest H. Sprague of Norwell, Rep. Kendrick M. Wadsworth of Middleboro, Rep. Edward W. Stevens of Southbridge, Rep. Charles W. Smith of Framingham, Rep. Paul A. Dever of Cambridge, Rep. George W. Lewis of Southbridge, Jr. of Dorchester.

2 Injured as Auto Turns Over 4 Times

Two men were taken to Peter Bent Brigham hospital today as a result of an auto accident on the South Shore. The car, a 1932 Buick, was driven by a man named John J. White, of Boston, who was killed in the crash of his plane on an attempted New York-Bagdad flight.

Cardinal Pays Pinedo Honor

Cardinal O'Connell and a party of Greater Boston clergymen were on the high seas today aboard the Italian motorship Vulcania bound for Rome.

The cardinal and his party boarded the vessel at Commonwealth Pier when she docked from New York and participated in the personal tribute which thousands paid to the Italian aviator Gen. Francesco Pinedo, whose body is being brought back to Italy aboard the vessel.

It was learned the cardinal and his party will disembark at Naples and proceed from there to Rome.

The cardinal pointed out that he was making the trip at this time because of the hal coming between the end of the summer and the beginning of the work of the Holy Year.

The trip will also serve as his pilgrimage to Rome to participate in the Holy Year.

After boarding the ship the cardinal went to the cockpit of the Pinedo, which has been set up in a black-draped room adjacent to the ship's swimming pool.

He was seen to look at a photograph of the Pinedo, which was killed in the crash of his plane on an attempted New York-Bagdad flight.

Admiral Gove Dead

Mare Island, Cal., Sept. 11 (AP)—Rear-Admiral Charles August Gove, 72, U. S. N., retired, died at the Mare Island Naval Hospital last night.

Admiral Gove, a native of New Hampshire and a son of the late Col. Jesse A. Gove, U. S. A.

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FAKE PROTESTS WARK NRA HEADS

Unfounded complaints that business concerns are violating the NRA code are causing considerable annoyance to the Boston Chamber of Commerce recovery committee, Chairman Victor M. Cutter announced today.

In the rush of carrying on the unemployment campaign, much time is wasted, he said, in investigating complaints, which are frequently inspired by disgruntled former workers.

A case in point which was cited was an anonymous letter received Saturday, and signed, "Two disgruntled workers." It charged that girls were employed in a Boston factory under sweatshop conditions, working 12 hours daily for as low as \$3 a week.

The letter said not only an investigation but demanded that the State Board of Health be notified, according to Chairman Cutter in investigation revealed the factory was clean and healthy, with workers receiving fair wages. There were no violations of the code because the code under which this particular concern will operate has not been applied.

Consumers pledge cards continue to pour in by the thousands, and it was stated that by the end of the week this code will be cleared up 100 per cent.

All the request of the committee, the League of Jewish Women's organization, Mrs. Augusta E. Holzman, chairman, will call a meeting of 100 women from Dorchester, Roxbury and Brookline tomorrow night in Temple Mishkan Tefillah, Roxbury, in the interest of the NRA. Rabbi Harry Levi will be the principal speaker.

—Speed a Dollar and Make a Job—

\$309,700 Awarded Publisher Ellis

Worcester, Sept. 11—Theodore T. Ellis, former publisher and now co-owner of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, has been awarded \$309,700 by Judge David F. Dillon of superior court in his suit against the C. T. Sherris Co., Joseph Sherris and Herbert W. Estabrook.

Ellis alleged they misrepresented the assets, debts and earnings of the company, a department store, in which he invested \$250,000. He sued to recover this amount and interest.

David and Goliath Battle Over Beer

The big battle between David and Goliath took place right here in the city of Boston today. It was about beer. And what was more, their names were not David and Goliath, but Charles Fink, a mid-level, and Edward Contello, who is 353 pounds big.

That was the amazing story of Patrolman William Miles of Station 4, in municipal court today. And to prove it, he had the mid-level under one arm and the giant by the wrist. They had been arguing decimal point in 32, he explained, and he pocketed them up before the debate became too serious. Both were discharged.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

What Farley Failed to Say at P. O. Rouses Chuckle

Washington, Sept. 11 (AP)—Postmaster General Farley's address in Boston Saturday, dedicating the long-awaited postoffice and Federal building, was read with interest here by New Englanders who recalled the article of controversy that preceded its construction.

Those who like to mix their politics with a dash of humor chuckled at parts of Farley's address, not so much at its contents but at the things that were not said.

For instance, Farley, who in addition to being the postmaster, is also the patronage dispenser, complimented the activities of the Massachusetts senators and representatives in obtaining the new structure. He didn't mention

that the Massachusetts congressman who he praised so far have had their trouble in obtaining postmasterhips from the new administration.

He added a personal note of friendship to "the mayor of Boston, a real exponent of Americanism, the Hon. James M. Curley" but he didn't refer to Curley's rejection of the postoffice at an election of the postoffice to Poland.

None of a large section of New England probably noted, did he comment on the fact that the new postoffice was built not entirely of good New England granite, but contained instead much Indiana limestone.

That Boston postoffice is famous in the country as a result of an exchange between Mayor Curley and Walter F. Brown, postmaster under President Hoover.

After months of waiting, the contract for the building was awarded. The city waited. Finally in a burst of indignation, Curley had photographs taken of the vacant site, sent them to Washington with a recommendation that it be used for pasturing the city cows. (The city had a couple then.)

Brown's patience also had been tried by months of bickering over the Boston building. He replied that it might be used as a parking place for "Mayor Curley's bull."

2 More Candidates for School Board

Two more men today announced themselves as candidates for School Committee, making a total of 11 persons, one a woman, who are now campaigning for the two seats in that body vacated this year.

Ralph H. Colson, of Hamilton St., West Roxbury, prominent alumnus and president of the East Boston High School Alumni Association, was first to announce his candidacy for nomination papers today and he was followed within a few minutes by Jacob Goldberg, of 86 Harvard St., Dorchester.

The woman seeking a seat on the committee is Miss Ruth Muggelberg of the Boston Evening American editorial staff.

Paralysis Takes 5th Worcester Victim

Worcester, Sept. 11—The fifth death in this city this year from infantile paralysis occurred today. The victim was Newell Goldstein, 13, of 3 Kenilworth rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Goldstein.

The boy was taken to City Hospital only two days ago. His father has been serving as liquidating agent of the Worcester Trust Co. under appointment of the state probate commissioner.

Bay is September and Bay American

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Brown's patience also had been tried by months of bickering over the Boston building. He replied that it might be used as a parking place for "Mayor Curley's bull."

2 More Candidates for School Board

Two more men today announced themselves as candidates for School Committee, making a total of 11 persons, one a woman, who are now campaigning for the two seats in that body vacated this year.

Ralph H. Colson, of Hamilton St., West Roxbury, prominent alumnus and president of the East Boston High School Alumni Association, was first to announce his candidacy for nomination papers today and he was followed within a few minutes by Jacob Goldberg, of 86 Harvard St., Dorchester.

The woman seeking a seat on the committee is Miss Ruth Muggelberg of the Boston Evening American editorial staff.

Paralysis Takes 5th Worcester Victim

Worcester, Sept. 11—The fifth death in this city this year from infantile paralysis occurred today. The victim was Newell Goldstein, 13, of 3 Kenilworth rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Goldstein.

The boy was taken to City Hospital only two days ago. His father has been serving as liquidating agent of the Worcester Trust Co. under appointment of the state probate commissioner.

Bay is September and Bay American

—By a September and Bay American

David and Goliath Battle Over Beer

The big battle between David and Goliath took place right here in the city of Boston today. It was about beer. And what was more, their names were not David and Goliath, but Charles Fink, a mid-level, and Edward Contello, who is 353 pounds big.

That was the amazing story of Patrolman William Miles of Station 4, in municipal court today. And to prove it, he had the mid-level under one arm and the giant by the wrist. They had been arguing decimal point in 32, he explained, and he pocketed them up before the debate became too serious. Both were discharged.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

Washington, Sept. 11 (AP)—Postmaster General Farley's address in Boston Saturday, dedicating the long-awaited postoffice and Federal building, was read with interest here by New Englanders who recalled the article of controversy that preceded its construction.

Those who like to mix their politics with a dash of humor chuckled at parts of Farley's address, not so much at its contents but at the things that were not said.

For instance, Farley, who in addition to being the postmaster, is also the patronage dispenser, complimented the activities of the Massachusetts senators and representatives in obtaining the new structure. He didn't mention

that the Massachusetts congressman who he praised so far have had their trouble in obtaining postmasterhips from the new administration.

He added a personal note of friendship to "the mayor of Boston, a real exponent of Americanism, the Hon. James M. Curley" but he didn't refer to Curley's rejection of the postoffice at an election of the postoffice to Poland.

None of a large section of New England probably noted, did he comment on the fact that the new postoffice was built not entirely of good New England granite, but contained instead much Indiana limestone.

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2 More Candidates for School Board

Two

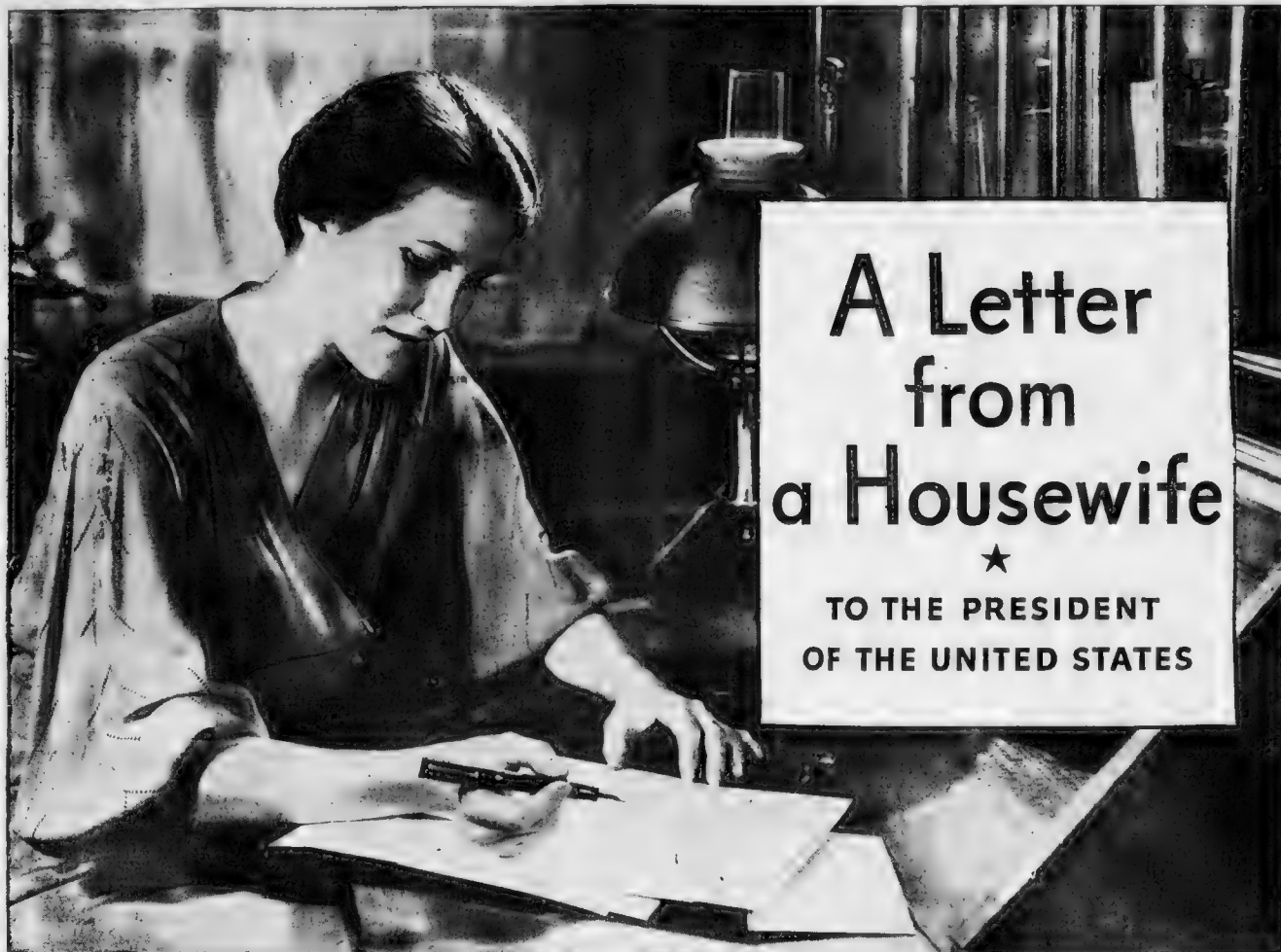
"SPEND A DOLLAR
AND MAKE A JOB"

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

"BUY IN SEPTEMBER
AND BUY AMERICAN"

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1933

11



A Letter from a Housewife ★ TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

A Typical American Woman tells How She Is Helping NATIONAL RECOVERY

WE DO NOT KNOW whether President Roosevelt ever saw this letter or not. It is just possible that the woman who wrote it "lost her nerve" and never put it in the mail.

But we saw it—and we think the President should have seen it. So we are printing it—to make sure it reaches his attention. We would like to thank the typical American housewife who wrote this letter.

"Dear Mr. President," she wrote, "there has been a lot in the papers about National Recovery, but yesterday something happened that made me realize for the first time how important ordinary people like us are in your big scheme of things.

"I stopped in a small local shop to buy the baby some rompers. I thought I noticed several new clerks. They didn't seem very busy, so I spoke to the proprietor.

"He said, 'Yes, we have put on several new people. We try to do our part.' But he seemed a bit worried.

"Now I know enough about business to realize that that merchant can't afford to pay those people if he doesn't do more business than he has been lately. And all at once I felt a little guilty—as though I were partly to blame for the way things are.

"You see, the baby really needs half a dozen pairs of

rompers. I bought only two. The reason was that for some time we have been 'getting along'—buying just as little as we had to.

"A couple of years ago, I wouldn't have thought twice; I would have bought half a dozen rompers—maybe more. But I've been trying to cut expenses. All of our friends have been skimping just as we have. Skimping has become a sort of fashion. A sort of bad fashion.

"I got to thinking about it, Mr. President, and it occurred to me there was one simple step that might help.

"Isn't there some way that all the women in the country can be made to see how they can help Recovery? They say women do most of the buying—but most of the women I know have had the same 'skimping' idea I did—they haven't been buying as much as they used to.

"Can't women be made to see that when they don't buy as much as usual, the merchant can't buy as much as ordinarily and the manufacturer doesn't produce as much as he normally would? It's easy to see how that causes unemployment—and how women can help employment by beginning to buy again.

"This is just my own idea, and of course one family doesn't mean a lot, but I want to tell you that we have a new family policy at our house.

"We are not going to 'do without' any more. We are going to buy a number of things we need and do it right away. New clothes for the baby, some furnishings for the house—things like that.

"As I say—one family doesn't mean much. It's like a drop in the ocean. But there are millions of families who could do the same thing.

"If they all did, it seems to me, it might help quite a lot."

This woman is right. The stage is set. Men are back at work. Stores have taken on new help, stocked new goods. Everything is ready for a big buying wave.

We can't stop now. We have to act now. And action consists simply of buying things you need and want TODAY!

This is the second illustrated editorial—of a series now appearing in the Hearst Newspapers—on the importance of the Buy Now movement as a contribution to National Recovery.



BUY IN SEPTEMBER — BUY AMERICAN !

'LADY FOR A DAY' AMAZINGLY GOOD FILM

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

American Dental Association will conduct an extensive research to answer the question: "Why do people fear the dentist?"

- Why not broaden the investigation to include answers in other puzzling phases of human conduct such as:
- 1. Why do people hesitate to pick up a red hot poker?
- 2. Why do railroad place way many signals at grade crossings?
- 3. Why hesitate to turn garments with a boss and?
- 4. Why could an automobile when toddlers are in season?

LET THERE BE DANCING IN THE STREETS



PLAIN TALK

It is disagreeable to see a man riding with his head down almost to the ground. It is even more disagreeable to see a man riding with his head down almost to the ground. It is even more disagreeable to see a man riding with his head down almost to the ground.



The trail is funny. As a result, "happy" any much.

FRANK & HONEST

HE LIP, WANTED TO counter man long to see. Day, last day, last day, last day.

See what you would do. Ma West's acting, she certainly knows her lines.

And our country. Gals who put up a resistance. Do not lead a dull existence.

"LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG"

WASHINGTON - From the Justice Department's organized prohibition bill.

And for every guy that goes to be cheered up there's a tin that need to be should down.

Dustin Blanz, 1919

"Not so dusty eh"

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

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THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

WE COULD TAKE OUR BABY AND BEAT IT BUT THE SAILORS GOT HOLD OF HIS ARM AND HE MIGHT HAVE WAKE UP

AW, STEPPED ASIDE I'LL FIX HIM SO HE WON'T WAKE UP!

LISTEN, MY HIM SQUARE ON THE BUTTON AND HIT HIM HARD! WE GOT TO GET AWAY FROM HERE BEFORE IT GETS TOO LIGHT

HERE GOES! WE'LL SEE IF HE CAN TAKE IT!

CRACK! HEAVENS!

WOULD YOU SURE DID WITH HIM HARD YOU DOUBT HIS KUNK CLEAR THROUGH THE PLASTER!

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JUDGE AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

BY GEE-UP! I'M GONNA STAY HOME AN' WRITE A LETTER TO DINTY IN CHICAGO I'VE BEEN BOTHERING IT FOR A WEEK

NOW LET'S SEE HOW WILL START IT? I DON'T WANT TO BUY ANYTHING I CAN'T SPELL

"Home, Sweet Home"

THE GUY THAT WROTE 'HOME SWEET HOME' NEVER SAW MINE

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

WHAT GOOD IS THAT MISERABLE MULE WHEN HE'S EATING HIS SLEEPIN'!

YOU'LL HATE HIRE YOU WORK ME SILLY CRITTER!

WHY SHOULD WE HIRE ANYBUDDY WHEN WE HAS COCOA?

COLORED MEN HAS A WAY WITH MULES! WHAD'D YE MEAN COLORED? HE'S AS WHITE AS A SHEET!

His Name Is Vanilla!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

JUST AS SOON AS WE WASH THE Dishes I'LL HURRY DOWN TO THE PARK AND TEND TO THE MONEY I HAVE IN THE CASH BOX WHEN YOU CAN STOP WORKING ABOUT ROBBERS!

PLEASE DON'T MIND ABOUT THE Dishes I'LL DO EM SOON! AND YOU'LL GET BACK FROM THE BANK BEFORE THE CROWDS START COMING TO THE FAIR!

WHEE! I'VE GOT A GOOD IDEA! OVER CAUSE MY DEAR IS GONNA BE HERE MONDAY IN THE BANK - EVER SINCE I SAW SOMEONE PEEKIN IN THE WINDOW LAST NIGHT! I'VE GOT THE MATTER!

RUN FOR THE POLICE - MY MONEY'S GONE - I'VE BEEN ROBBED!

Uninvited Guest

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Three Sleepers

HELLO... HELLO... MR. GOOGLE... THIS IS MRS. FINNEGAN... I'VE GOT ME A NO-NO... I CAN'T TELL YOU WHERE I AM... I'VE GOT ME A NO-NO... I CAN'T TELL YOU WHERE I AM... I'VE GOT ME A NO-NO... I CAN'T TELL YOU WHERE I AM...

HE'S GOT HER, SULLY... SHE'S A PRISONER! SHE THINKS HE'S COMIN OVER HERE AN' SNATCH THE KID...

UMPH... WE BETTER NOT LEAVE THE KID ALONE TONIGHT

WHEE! I'VE GOT A GOOD IDEA! OVER CAUSE MY DEAR IS GONNA BE HERE MONDAY IN THE BANK - EVER SINCE I SAW SOMEONE PEEKIN IN THE WINDOW LAST NIGHT! I'VE GOT THE MATTER!

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TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Overruled

THAT WAS A CLOSE CALL! I'VE BEEN SWORN IN BY THE SHERIFF TO KEEP THE PEACE IN THE TOWN!

AT LAST! I'VE GOT A GOOD IDEA! OVER CAUSE MY DEAR IS GONNA BE HERE MONDAY IN THE BANK - EVER SINCE I SAW SOMEONE PEEKIN IN THE WINDOW LAST NIGHT! I'VE GOT THE MATTER!

RUN FOR THE POLICE - MY MONEY'S GONE - I'VE BEEN ROBBED!

KRAZY KAT

POPEYE - WHAT COCONINO NEEDS IS FEWER FOLKS OF YOUR KIND! MRS. KWAKK WANK AS FEW AS POSSIBLE

AND I MAY ADD THAT COCONINO WOULD DO WELL TO HAVE MORE 'KOPS - Y'KNOW I MEAN REAL 'KOPS

FEWER OF MRS. KWAKK WANK'S KIND IS RIGHT - I'M IN FAVOR OF THEM! I'VE GOT ME A NO-NO... I CAN'T TELL YOU WHERE I AM...

AND WE DON'T NEED MORE 'KOPS LIKE MRS. KWAKK WANK'S KIND IS RIGHT - I'M IN FAVOR OF THEM! I'VE GOT ME A NO-NO... I CAN'T TELL YOU WHERE I AM...

OF COURSE NOT - YOU ARE ALL THE WORD WE NEED WITH YOUR WISDOM SIN AND EVIL ALONE

I'M IN FLAVOR OF THAT

AND FEWER JAILS TOO

A "Bar" to Jail

WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT

LET'S PULL TOGETHER!

Of Importance to Wives

See how all of the wife's... See how all of the wife's... See how all of the wife's...

MOVE UNDER WAY TO KEEP M'MANUS AS RED SOX MANAGER

HUB FANS PLAN *Something Different in Grass Drills*

Northeastern's Cross Body Tackle

GRID SEASON

LOOKING BEST

LOOMIS BEST

HUB FANS PLAN TO PETITION YAWKEY

By DAVID F. EGAN

The McManus for Manager Marching, Chowder, and Skittles ~~at~~ Hook A C has been formed.

It seems that the story has been roised around that Marty McManus, manager of the Red Sox

The next morning, at the university, the students had only found my address and telephoned. "A lot of friends of mine like you," they said, "are in the Red Sea. We want you to join them, so you've said. Why not lead a movement to retain McManis as manager of the Red Sea?"

"No sour envy spoke to McManis, and the gist of his conversation was that I had done my best with the Red Sea. I've made no mistakes, and I've learned a lot. I don't know if the Red Sea, whether or not I'm with them next year, will be in the fight for the possibilities. I have more than that. I have these probabilities."

Coach Al McCoy of Northeastern is a great believer in giving his squad the same experience in practice which they will get

Many Changes Planned in 1934 Braves Roster

LEONARD PICKS BUCKLEY CALLS
ROSS TO WIN / ST. CLEMENT'S

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 11 (Due to the excessive heat the Merioneth estate, Louisville, with the exception of the 18th hole, was closed for the day.)

BY WALTER KIEFT
Continuum seems to be the watchword from most college gridiron coaches as the 1977 gridiron season is about to burst forth in the full glory of its autumnal bloom. This

DRIVE S ON

Then an unknown man wrote, and a dozen more wrote, and the McGinnis for Manager M.C. & S.L. H.C. was organized.

Last Friday night on the Garden there was a fight between a Paul, Freddie and Sammy Fuller Team. McGinnis was there, handling them at noon, was fought. Chas. F. Swift vs. terrific bout, and Eddie Devine was helping him.

"You're a baseball writer now," said McGinnis.

"You're a devine, and he added something which sounded like a lousy one," though I am not sure.

[illegible]

New York, Sept. 31—Barney Ross, the first black champion of the world in the 15-pound class, has his football aspirations as a coach and challenger, have completed training for their 15-round battle on the P. C. Granda track.

Ross and his opponent, Billy Bush are trained to the minute, and both are in the best possible physical condition for the fray. Ross, who is 34, is a former champion and in my opinion, right now Barney Ross is the better man.

I have observed them closely in their training camp; I have watched them in action and in rehearsal. They are both excellent

Edith Karmine, Evelyn Weston and Joe Lyons are the guests of Con Henry, a former member of the A. S. L. C. who is now a member of Kenwood and is a member of the first of the new party just before the second away of the amateur course.

[illegible]

GAIN RECRUITS
This remark is from a hard-bitten fellow who spent the past-games every day in the season, and when it was doubled in spades by Devine, I knew that there were countless persons of all sorts who wanted McManus back as manager of the Red Sox in 1934.

The players—and they know for low players better than anybody else—will tell you that Hernando is the best, but they don't want to ask at the Paddy world box and Klein and that "Chuck" will be only one of many good players instead of an outstanding star in the more spacious Chicago orchard.

No other trades have been

In electing to slug—for it is apparent to everybody from the way

light out into the 17th fairway, as it is far easier to hole the green from that side than from the 16th fairway.

Francis Onizet, who's, it says in Chicago, will come here tomorrow with Bill Danforth, Francis and Bill and their children are taking in the Century of Progress.

There are two 15 hole courses here at Lakeside, one of which I know is the best 15 hole course in the country.

Cornell Captain Is Ineligible

in fact, a first real change in the attitude with the return of those leaders who in 1969 a few days earlier had been quarterbacked.

provide Boston with an outside club. So I am leading no movement.

COLLAPSE OF BRAVES, DR

AW FOR PETROLLE :- High
High V

100 WEEK IN **SPORTS ROUNDUP**

Mr. ... had two full teams work-
ing in his place in his garden for

SO. BOSTON

Boston's first amateur boxing tournament of the season will be held tonight when the Irish-American stages an open show at its new clubrooms, 399 Broadway, South

was sighted and the long quest became the prey's victory, football fields and grounds of college gridiron.antha have passed into history since the hoisted sun of calisthenic show on the last week ended in a new year of sports, a new year of high hopes and dreams.

and Northwestern University were the first to see the light. The

Each of the latter are veterans, Collier being one of Leo Daley's picks from Boston English High and 21 from among previous allies in the Dutch fight.

Four classes are carded, including 125, 147 and 160 pounds and heavier, and 110, 130, 150 and 170 pounds, with entries, assuring at least 34 bouts before the night is over.

In the heavy weight class, which includes the heaviest, the winning, Allen Morassas, sailor of the U. S. S. Mojave and a colorful boy, is expected to be the winner and the hit of the show. He weighs close to the 260 mark, can step around fast and has a powerful punch.

He should be the winner, but among his opposition will be such well-known boxing performers as Mandy Patton at 145-pounds from Providence, John Morris, the same weight, from Roxbury, and Jim

turned to head coach Joe McMahon of the Eagles last Tuesday, as the nameless veteran dog, launched a vicious attack on the defense, becoming a smaller number on the cheerleaders inaugurated its first victory. Graduated from freshman football, the dog was a well-known spirited enthusiasm which augers good for the team.

It is said he has often in the past been a tough and a changed appearance at Nickerson Park, where, Dr. John M. Harmon is believed to have named the dog "Harrington and 'Moose' Washburn." It is said another well known dog, Red Manly will start his drive

[illegible]

conserve from 2 1/2 amount.

**SPEND A DOLLAR
AND MAKE A JOB**

Don't Miss It!

\$1 ADMISSION, GRAND STAND
AND PADDOCK



Rule or Kitten
Free Parking
Restaurants
Admission to
Clubhouse \$2.50
**LEAGUE
PARI-MUTUELS**

FIRST RACE STARTS 4:30 P.M.

7 Races and More Daily Racing. Sunday
Special Two-1/2 H., 8-11 Horse Show.

ROCKINGHAM PARK
ALEX. N. H.

Now and Until Sept. 30th

[illegible]

Northwestern of Peoria College
11th complete the series of eleven
winning the previous nine takes to
lead the series. On November 20
the team played at Kansas to several
hundred who gathered with fol-

Worcester, Lowell
Nines in Playoff
Worcester, Sept. 11 (AP).—The
Worcester-New England League
team was both ends of a double-
header, the first game from Low-
ell to Worcester, and the second from
Worcester to Lowell. The double vic-
tory for the Chiefs gave them the
right to face Lowell in the play-
off which will start Tuesday night
at Lowell.

Lincoln Mutuels
For Saturday, Sept. 9
Three Races ~~starting~~ **5:00 P.**
Five Races ~~starting~~ **5:30 P.**
Seven Races ~~starting~~ **6:00 P.**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1934

Our Duty to Cuba Platt Amendment

President Roosevelt upholds our traditional foreign policy by sending a naval force to Cuba waters prepared for any emergency.

In the conduct of Cuban-American relations the President's the survival of the law. The law is the Platt Amendment, which was embodied in a permanent treaty between the United States and Cuba in 1903. Article III of the amendment reads:

"The Government of Cuba consents that the United States may exercise the right to intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence, the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty, and for discharging the obligations with respect to Cuba imposed by the Treaty of Paris in 1898 and in any other treaty between the United States and Cuba."

The United States is the sole judge as to when such intervention should occur or whether it should take the form of diplomatic pressure, a show of force by naval vessels or military occupation by the armed forces of the United States.

In 1906, acting under the authority given by the Platt Amendment, the United States intervened in Cuba, landed troops, set up a provisional government and continued its occupation of the island for two years.

In 1912 an uprising in Cuba necessitated the landing of American troops to protect property. This was done over the protest of the President of Cuba, but it did not involve intervention under the terms of the Platt Amendment.

We acted then under the law of nations which recognizes the right of a Government to protect its nationals.

In 1921 President Harding intervened in Cuba by a resort to diplomatic pressure and induced the Cuban Government to reform its election laws under the guidance of General Crowder, who acted as President Harding's personal representative.

Recently the Roosevelt Administration sought to avert intervention under the Platt Amendment by authorizing its Ambassador at Havana to attempt to mediate the differences between the Machado Government and its political adversaries.

Whether this constituted actual intervention by diplomatic pressure or only "neighborly" assistance, the fact remains that the Machado Government was overthrown by the Cuban army, aided by the moral support and economic pressure of the Government at Washington.

Following the expulsion of Machado a provisional government headed by Dr. Carlos Manuel de Céspedes was installed by the Cuban army with the approval of Washington.

Now, less than a month later, this provisional government has been overthrown by a rebellion within the Cuban army.

Meaningless lynchings and other acts of violence continue to disgrace Cuba from one end of the stricken republic to the other. Utly threats are being made to the United States. Their own and the lives of the nationals of other foreign governments may be in jeopardy at any moment.

Of this grave condition of affairs in Cuba President Roosevelt can say, as another great American President, Grover Cleveland, once said:

"It is a condition which confronts us—and a theory."

To meet the challenge of this condition is to maintain all the rights and discharge all of the responsibilities which the Platt Amendment gives to the United States.

These are legal rights and honorable responsibilities. They call for an apology or explanation. And they concern solely the people of the United States and the people of Cuba.

It is fortunate, both for Cuba and the United States, that so wise a law as the Platt Amendment governs their relationship and puts the world on notice to "keep hands off" in such a crisis at which complies Cuba today.

The Vanished Beard

In the dining-room of the Boston City Club, over coffee and cigars at noon, they were asking whether the fashion of wearing beards had died out among public men.

Mr. Tilt was the last President to wear even a mustache. Abraham Lincoln wore a full beard. General Grant the first to support both beard and mustache.

Calvin Coolidge, beardless and bald, said that when he first went to the Massachusetts Legislature he was asked by the pictures of the great bearded men who had been his predecessors there. He got to looking up the records and found that the young men of the day, though beardless, were better equipped by college training and legal experience to serve the public.

A beard was said to be a sign of good luck. Early Boston Mayors sported them, and the mustache crop was prevalent. There are twelve candidates for Mayor of Boston today. Not one of them wears a beard. Eleven of them are certain to be shaven clean on the morning after election.

Welcome for Schoenberg

Arnold Schoenberg, perhaps the most famous and influential of ultra-modern composers, is coming to Boston to teach.

Germany doesn't want him, that is, the Germany that is Nazi. He is a Jew, Germany's loss and Boston's gain.

Perhaps you are familiar with his composition for the string sextet, "Verklärte Nacht." Or his opera, "Die glückliche Hand." In any event, his morbidness and unconventional theories have made him a storm center in the musical world, where he has been a revolutionary figure.

No doubt the city of Samuel Adams and Benjamin Franklin is not averse to new ideas, even in the field of art, and will give this gentleman the reception which his eminence should command.

Fingerprinting the Child

Some of the wealthy families of Boston and New York have adopted the precaution of having their children fingerprinted. The curves and area at the tip of the finger are well-nigh irradicable. Science tells us there are no two alike. We understand them to be the one unfailing sign of positive identity.

You may have your face lifted, the crook may adopt a disguise, the panhandler may dislocate his body joints to simulate muscular paralysis, but the fingerprint stands unalterable from the day of birth to the end.

The wave of kidnapping seems to have enlightened the necessity for fingerprinting among the children of the rich.

You must try to fingerprint your child, rich or poor. At least it will supply an engaging topic in the family home.

The Peace Maker

OIL ON THE
TROUBLED
WATERS



O. O. McIntyre New York Day by Day

People and Things

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Diary of a modern Peep: Scenes and scenes in English edition of "Sleep No More," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements.

The dedication of the new Lincoln Square to the memory of the late President Roosevelt.

Working and with my wife to Lincoln Square to the memory of the late President Roosevelt.

Then to sit with my wife to Lincoln Square to the memory of the late President Roosevelt.

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Indict the Parents!

SOMEONE thought all movies should be "made fit for the innocent little children."

We doubted it. We're strong for innocent children.

One reason why the Hoover administration was so reluctant to accept the method of dealing with its political opponents.

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Listen, Word!

By Elsie Robinson

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Human Side of the News

Modest Heroes of the Coast Guard Save Many Lives and Protect Millions in Property Yearly

By Edwin C. Hill

Showering, lifting in the threat of the sea, the Coast Guard is the most heroic of our nation's police forces.

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